Is Convinced Attendants in onx Institution Under Investigation by Veterans' Bureau Beat Patient

Men Held for Assault

Representative Rossdale Accompanies Committee in Visit to Various Wards

Following a day devoted largely to he fermulation of a plan of procedure, mittee investigating conditions at the United States Veterans' Bureau vene this morning at 10 o'clock and itnesses. The only witness to be examined yesterday was Dr. A. P. Chronuest, superintendent of the hospital. Dr. Chronquest admitted that as a

result of the investigation conducted by himself and Mr. McInerney, of the by himself and Mr. McInerney, of the Veterans' Bureau, he was convinced that an attack had been made on Nicholas B. Samson, a patient, by the two attendants, who have been arraigned in the United States District Court, and declared that had he been aware of this at first he would have taken proper action immediately.

The committee, composed of Igr. Guy O. Ireland, neuro-psychiatric inspector of the Veterans' Bureau in Washington, as chairman; C. H. Jewett, of the local Veterans' Bureau, and Martin W. Littleton the lawyer, met for the first time yesterday morning and imme-

yesterday morning and imme-ely went into executive session to out a plan of campaign.

Object to Two Committeemen Object to Two Committeemen
When the meeting was thrown open
s the public, five men were seen siting at the table occupied by the instigating committee instead of three
s has been expected. Representstive
libert B. Rossdale, who has brought
the specific charges against the hospial, objected immediately and asked
br. Ireland what it meant.
At first Dr. Ireland answered that
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committee consisted of the five, two added members being M. P. erney and J. S. Bostelm, both rep-tatives of the Veterans' Bureau. entatives of the Veterans' Bureau. Ispresentative Rossdale declared re had been an explicit undermiding between himself and Major F. Lent, division manager of the wrans' Bureau, that the committee aid consist of only three members. Protested that if there were to be new members they should be from side the bureau. At this point Chairn Ireland explained that the committee itself was made up of the three mbers named originally and that the others were "associate members."

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Make Tour of Hospital

It was decided that these two would at sit as members of the committee, and they were given places off to one da. The committee then adjourned or the time being to make a tour of the hospital and familiarize the memers with the places that would be rought into the investigation later. The first place visited was Ward G, hich is a separate building where ost of the violent cases are confined at the top floor the committee talked the Samson, the patient for whose leged beating two attendants. Tim-

Lured Her From Bremen;
Held at Island

en the North German Lloyd liner arrived here from Bremen last. Captain Feyen, her master, dover to the custody of the imited of the custody of the imited of the custody of t

# Brooklyn Are Unhappy

Brooklyn may be a city of homes, but not of happily married couples, in the opinion of Supreme Court Justice Lewis.

"I do not believe, from what I have sene, that there are many happily married couples living in Brooklyn," he deciared yesterday. "I have before me seven requests to see the parties in marital actions. I spend all day Sunday reading divorce and separation

Justice Lewis made this statement during a hearing of the separation suit brought by Mrs. Florence S. Greene, of 946 Seventyfirst Street, Brooklyn, against Edmund S. Greene, an insurance man, charging that he stayed out late at night and gambled.

## Mrs. Harding Shows Great Improvement

her voice was considerably stronger.

President Greatly Relieved The President, according to his brother, is taking his wife's illness as well as could be expected. Despite the

well as could be expected. Despite the strain he has been under since Friday he was said by Dr. Harding to be in excellent physical condition. The President, his brother added, was noticeably relieved by the change in Mrs. Harding's condition last night and to-day. Several callers at the White House spoke of the marked effect on President Harding of the continued optimistic raports from the physicians. The double strain of governmental responsibility and the condition of Mrs. Harding had begun to show in his physical appearance yesterday, but to-day the President was alert and smiling once more.

more.
Since last Friday, Mr. Harding has spent the majority of his waking hours sitting in a chair at the door of his wife's bedroom. The position enabled him to be the first to question the physicians as to any change noted or the result of their latest observations. Occasionally when told the patient was asleep he would move the chair just inside the door and wait quietly there, out of the way of the trained attendants. Invalid Pastor of Mrs. Harding's

Laddie Boy Keeps Vigil

is Samson, the patient for whose sed beating two attendants. TimLucci and Harry Morgan, have a arraigned in the United States arraigned in the United States are to whether the President would meet to whether the weekly session. Secretary Christ

Reverse Yet Possible

Dr. Sawyer during his conversation with newspaper men said that while indications were decidedly favorable there was no discounting the passibility of a reverse in Mrs. Harding's condition. The resistance of the patient, he added, was slightly overbalancing the toxic condition at present, resulting in noticeable improvement in her condition. This relation, it was said, might be disturbed, with a relapse resulting, although the physicians were hopeful they would be successful, without resorting to surgery, in promoting complete recovery.

Prayer Offered in House

there in Bremen.

The girl, who is said to be unusually strive and mature for her age, told the proper that the American who meed her to come here met her at at all in Bremen where she was embed as a telephone operator.

The said he smuggled her aboard it was found that all cabin accommodations had been taken and left to her fate when the vessel got to sea. Miss Friedrich, who attract the sympathy of the saloon passentative to find the women travelers who for her that the man had sought in the tent to viet him in his statem and that she had refused.

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Here to Present Busts of British Notables to U. S.



Members of the mission from the Sulgrave Institution are shown, from left to right: Mrs. Moran, Dr. and Mrs. Stevenso n, Miss Ethel Armes, Harold Spender, originator of the plan; Lady Wakefield and Sir Charles Wakefield. Back Row, left to right: H. S. Perris, Sir Arthur Haworth, Miss Wakefield, Capt ain De Soto, Governor General and Mrs. Grant of Nova Scotia.

dom and skill to those who love to serve. Come to this assembly and give strength to those who may be under burdens, hope to those who may be despondent, and pardon to all. Increase our faith and continue to sweeten the song of life—through Christ. Amen."

All Washingtonians were called upon by the District Commissioners to join in prayer for the speedy recovery of Mrs. Harding.

The appeal of the commissioners, as made public by Secretary Daniel E. Garges, reads as follows:

"The Commissioners of the District of Columbia, joining in the solicitude of our esteemed President for the recovery of his beloved wife, and deeply sympathizing with Mrs. Harding in this time of her suffering and dangers, call upon the people of the District of Columbia to unite in prayer for her speedy recovery."

All Marion Paicing.

No One Gains

By Irish War,

Says de Valera

Rebel Leader in Cheerful Mood as He Insists Unchanged Treaty Means Years of Violent Agitation for the property of the propert

All Marion Rejoicing

With Prayers Answered

DUBLIN, Sept. 11 .- "No one gains Home Church Voices City's Joy at Her Improvement MARION, Ohio, Sept. 11.—All Marion terview to-day with the Tribune corthe city and county over the good news a cheerful mood as he spoke without Mrs. Harding has shown a decided sation arranged in a friend's house in

Declaring that he is still opposed to swered," said Dr. T. H. McAfee, the the treaty with England, De Valera invalided pastor of Trinity Baptist suggested revisions which might prove Church, of which the Hardings are acceptable and which could be attained sages from the white House. "Some- selves to the task. He was confident how, I have felt all along that Mrs. Ireland would ultimately right herself

siges from the white House, "Somehow, I have felt all along that Mrs. flarding would be spared to us. She will be a wonderful aid to the President in the future, as she has been in the past, and the news that she is better will come with all the joy that can possibly be expressed among a sad people, popularly called the home folks, who know her best and love herabove all the rest.

"The prayers of all Marion as they ascended upward in the city's many churches were no doubt that He heard and tayed the hand of death, even though the stay may be only temporary. We shall continue to pour out our most fervent prayers in beseeching Him to spare her to the great head of this republic and this nation. But whatever is best we know that Mrs. Hard'ng is twy hatever is best we know that Mrs. Hard'ng is twy hatever is best we know that Mrs. Hard'ng is the prayer of this ropublic and we are happy to say that we attribute it to Lord Jesus."

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Cosgrave Declares Government Will Tolerate No Breach of Agreement

Says de Valera

Bell Leader in Cheerful Mood as He Insists Unchanged Treaty Means Years of Violent Agitation

Source of Ultimate Peace

any internal opposition than from any reconquest by Great Britain."

The provisional government obtained its first victory over political opponents by a more than two-to-one majority during to-day's session.

The Labor leader Johnson, offered a resolution calling for the repudiation of the official statement of the Department of Home Affairs, issued Saturday in connection with the postal union strike. This declared that the government did not recognize the right of civil servants to strike; that picketing would not be permitted, as in industrial strikes, and that the government was determined to afford the fullest protection to those officers who remained leval to the government and continued at work.

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There was protracted debate on the resolution, which finally was rejected when the government obtained a majority of 51 votes over Labor's 17 votes, plus the support of 7 independents. Reported Bargain Denied

LONDON, Sept. 11 (By The Associated Press).—The Colonial Office this evening issued a formal denial of the existence of any bargain or understanding between the Irish provisional government and the British government by which the latter is to undertake to pay for damages done in Ireland during the civil war on the proment by which the latter is to under-take to pay for damages done in Ire-land during the civil war on the pro-visional government undertaking to carry out the treaty and restore order. The denial adds that not only has the provisional government not sug-gested such a bargain, as was implied in some newspaper quarters, but the British government would not agree to such a proposal if made.

land even in the darkest hours. and the eider Pitt took your part. ham died defending you and sacrificed his career for you. It ris and Ballyhounis.

A dispatch from Dublin reports that four republicans were killed during an attack on the Tallaght camp, near Dublin, early Sunday and that two others were badly wounded. The fighting was due to a reavy attack on the Tallaght airdrome. The dispatch adds that ammunition left behind by the republicans bears the markings of the United States Army.

ham died defending you and Burke sacrificed his career for you. It is for that object we have come on this pilrimize—to remind you of the constant friendship existing between the two countries and of the importance of maintaining it."

H. S. Perris, director of the British branch of the Sulgrave Institution, recalled his visits to this country during the war—"so different from now"—when the noble youth of America was

## 3 Fined for Contempt Regarding Bus Injunction If Orders Are To Be Disobeyed We May as Well Have No. Regarding Bus Injunction

We May as Well Have No

Courts,' Says Justice

Supreme Court Justice Lewis yesterday fined three men for contempt in
connection with the injunction issued
last Friday by Justice Callaghan restraining the operation of busses of
the Manhattan Transit Company from
Marcy Avenue, Brooklyn, to Long Island City. The trio fined were John
Gluck, of 22 South Second Street,
Brooklyn; David Ryan, of 214 West
Eighty-fifth Street, a bus starter, and
Harry Rapse, of 127 Ludlow Street.
Gluck and Ryan were fined \$50 each
and Rapse \$25, all with jail options.
During a hearing before Justice
Lewis, C. F. Schaffer, an attorney for
an official of the transit company,
asked for an adjournment.
"I won't grant adjournments where
court orders have been violated," the
court replied. "I have no sympathy
with those who disobey court orders. The little distribution was an most fervent prayers in helecching the three for distribution from the little distribution of the

The entire company stood for a few moments in silent prayer for the recovery of Mrs. Harding.

After the luncheon they motored to Van Cortlandt Park, where they visited the museum and had tea as the guests of Mrs. Hamilton Fairfax, president of the Colonial Dames of the State of New York.

To-day they will be the guests of Walter S. Jennings at his home at Cold Spring Harbor, and will motor in the afternoon to place a wreath on Theodore Roosevelt's grave and call on Mrs. Roosevelt at Oyster Bay. They will leave in the evening for Pittsburgh and Middle Western and Southner cities.

### over the protests of "responsible mili-tary and civilian American representa-tives in France," Secretary of War Weeks disclosed to-day in a brief state-ment commenting on the interview at-tributed to Rudyard Kipling, in which the British writer severely criticised the United States for its part in the war. Sayed by U.S., **Britons Admit**; Score Kipling

London Editor, Speaking for Sulgrave Mission, De-

war.
Secretary Weeks arraigned Kipling for his references to the United States and asserted that the author's statements were "conclusively refuted by matters of record."

Just previous to dictating his comments on Kipling's interview, Secretary Weeks had said that he "agreed with Colonel House, General Bliss and General Pershing that the war should have gone on," and he added that these officials had urged the Allies to continue the offensive.

Secretary of the Navy Dealer attaly plores Reported Slur of Record as Ungenerous "Sorry for Explosion"

Lawyers' Club Luncheon Is

Marked by Amity Plea;

Visitors to Tour in West

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were deprecated yesterday by the British delgation visiting this country in the interests of international friendship under the auspices of the Sugrave Institution.

"In spite of Rudyard Kipling, you saved us. We all saved each other. Why should we grudge to admit it? Is all generosity gone out of the world?"

This was the reply of Harold Spender, of "The Westminster Gazette," spokesman for the Sulgrave delegates on this point, to Kipling's charge that America came into the war too late and from selfish motives. It was delivered at a luncheon in honor of the British wisitors at the Lawyers Club yesterday faternoon.

"I am sorry to see that Rudyard Kipling has exploded in this fashion," he began. "Well, we all know Kipling in the United Kingdom, and I see that your Senator Borah has answered him so thunder has answered to thunder and lightning to lightning, but it's all very unfortunate.

"Money is the root of all evil between nations. The War of Independence hegan with a quarrel over money — a quarrel as to who should pay the taxes, and Parliament's insistence that the colonists should pay with that tax on tea.

Plea for Friendship

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Plea for Friendship

"Well, we lost America for it. Let's draw a parallel to-day. Don't lose the heart of England by another quarrel over money. I don't agree with Kipling at all that America came in for her own interests. You acted as the good Samaritans when Europe was bleeding by the roadside. You gave tuppence to the innkeeper to pour oil into our bleeding wounds. It is true you are now demanding the tuppence, but that's all right. We are willing to pay. We have always paid our tuppence. It all depends upon the spirit behind the business transaction. We must all pay, but we can pay as

Banquet in Evening

The British delegates were the guests of honor last night at a banquet given at the Army and Navy Club. Both Judge Alton B. Parker, the toastmaster, and Job E. Hedges, the other American speaker, minimized Kipling's recent comments on this country, pointing out that Americans frequently make comments on Great Britain which the great majority of the people here regret. Judge Parker added that the Sulgrave Institution is working toward the day when public men on both sides of the Atlantic will not dare to make comments which will offend citizens of the other Angio-Saxon democracy.

Sir Michael Haworth and Captain not dare to make comments which will offend citizens of the other Angio-Saxon democracy.

Sir Michael Haworth and Captain Gloater Armstrong, the British Consul General here, were the other speakers. can't get along without money. We must all pay, but we can pay as friends.

Mr. Spender then referred to the fact

that in his visits to Washington and other American cities he had seen many statues of Lafayette, but none of British statesmen. Boy Struck by B. R. T. Train Samuel Silverman, sixteen years old, "We don't want you to have statues of King George about," he said. "We don't want you to rewrite your histories. All we ask is that you remember that America had friends in Engof 415 Watkins Street, Brooklyn, is at Gouverneur Hospital, suffering from concussion of the brain, and is not struck by a Brooklyn Rapid Transit subway train as he leaned beyond the platform in the Delancey Street sta-

### Conferees Remove Time Limit From The Flexible Tariff

System Made Permanent if Bill Is Passed; Extension of Dye Embargo for Year to Stir Sharp Resistance

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Conferen on the tariff bill have knocked out of

Wife Missing, Tells Police To Find Her Eirst Husband

Kraus Duhrkopm, of 1774 Whlow Avenue, Weehawken, last night asket the police to ald him in tracing his wife Catherine, thirty years old, who left home Saturday night to do some shop ping and did not return. She is the mother of four children, ranging is age from eighteen months to eight

years.

Duhrkopm told the police that the probably could find his wife if the located her first husband, Eugen Bragley, a Pennsylvania coal mine and father of three of her children Bragley has been in Weehawken recently, Duhrkopm said,

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